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1 a disorienting message

Welcome

Hey there! Congrats on starting this exciting new stage of your life: university is one of the first times you'll have so much freedom to explore your values and passions! We are a group of students who have been here for a while. In this booklet, we will share our knowledge about the university that UBC doesn't want you to know.

You've probably received plenty of welcome messages from UBC. We wanted to say 'welcome' too. But hey, 'welcome' is what a host says to a guest. So who really has the right to 'welcome' you on this land? Let's turn this into an un-welcome message, an invitation to question the relations that decide who gets to say 'welcome' and who is welcomed. Questioning is exactly what we invite you to do in this **Disorientation Booklet:** question your relationship with the institution called "UBC" and imagine the many kinds of relationships you can build here that aren't just about grades or jobs.

In Chapter 1, you'll find a brief history of how 'UBC' was created and continues to benefit from the violation of Indigenous sovereignty and consent. Let a river of Musqueam narratives guide you to reimagine this Land.

In Chapter 2, you'll learn about the history of students here who refuse to be defined by the institution, who band together to resist the violence imposed by UBC on the people here and around the world in the name of neutrality.

In Chapter 3, you'll see how the legacy of activism on this campus continues today, and how you can join the fight.

In Chapter 4, you'll find a guide to radical spaces beyond campus that organize around justice and care. Don't let the walls of the ivory tower hold you in.

At the end of the booklet, a Bingo Card will help you kickstart your journey for justice.

Get disoriented, and then find your own way to rebuild, with community.

2 reimagining the land

The Colonial Creation of UBC

In 1862, the area where 'UBC' sits was claimed by the colonial government as 'government reserve'.

In 1908, the 'BC' legislature passed the University Act to establish a university to offer in-province higher education for 'British Columbians'.

In 1911, 'BC' province appointed 'Point Grey' as the 'endowed lands' for UBC without the Musqueam Nation's consent.

Around 1914, the forests at 'Point Grey' were cleared with dynamite for the construction of UBC campus.

Around the same time, Indigenous leaders from Nations whose territories make up 'BC' were seeking recognition of their land sovereignty. In 1906, Chief Joe Capilano, along with Chief

Charley Isipaymilt and Chief Basil David, traveled to London to petition King Edward VII for recognition of their land claims.

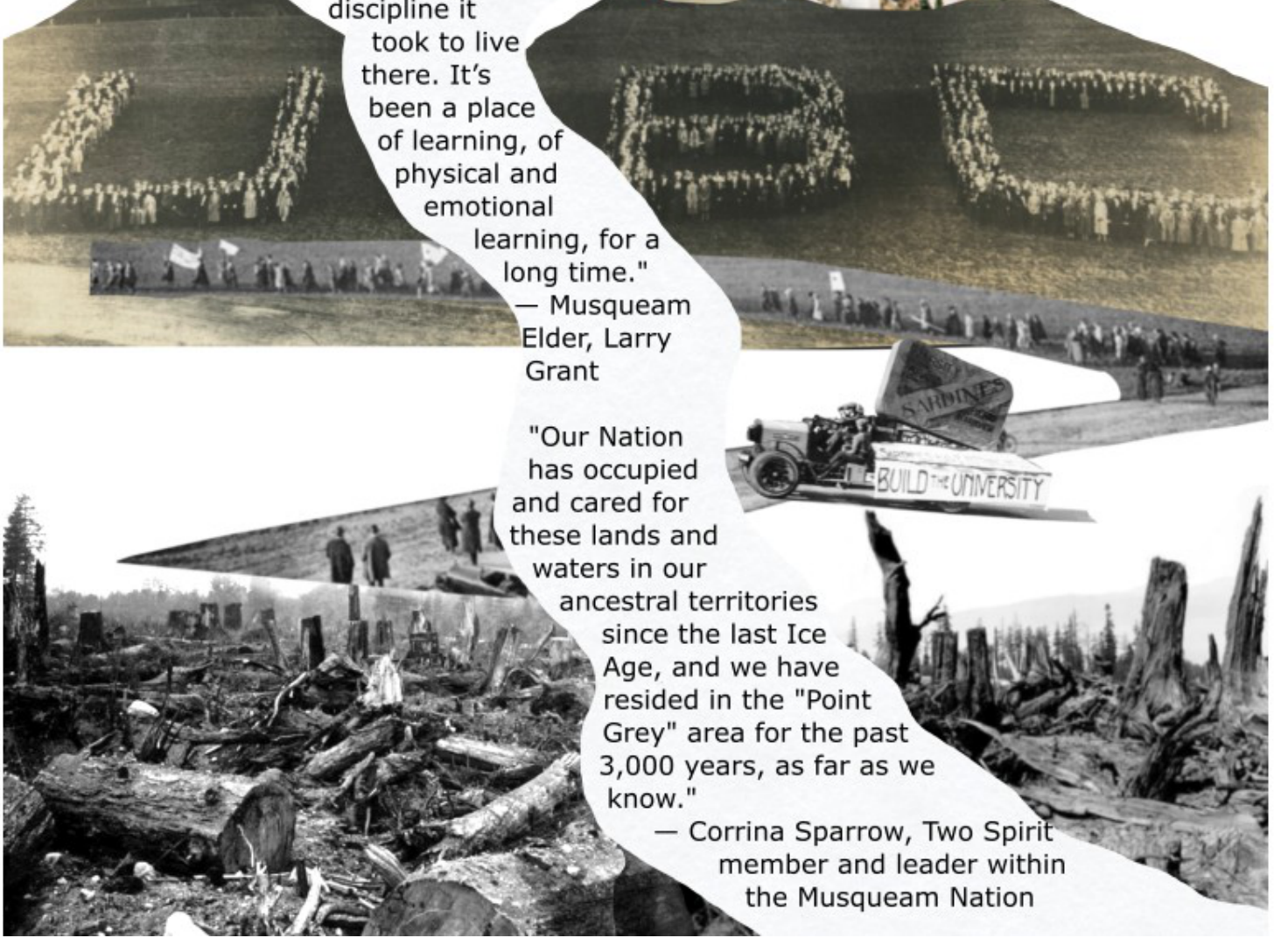
UBC's coat of arms was granted in 1915. Using the BC provincial coat of arms as a base, it is inscribed with the motto Tuum Est, Latin for "It is yours." The motto was chosen by the university's first president, Frank Wesbrook, despite the fact that the institution was built on Musqueam land.

In 1922, frustrated at the stalled construction of the campus, the predominantly white UBC students organized a "Build the University" campaign to persuade the government to complete the Point Grey campus.

The campaign culminated in the "Pilgrimage", later called the "Great Trek," in which UBC students marched from the university's temporary location in downtown Vancouver to the Point Grey campus location. Early UBC students likely never considered that the lands were not theirs to claim or occupy.

"The key to UBC's rise in rankings is its land", Robert Lee, who was appointed to the UBC Board of Governors in 1984, said in an interview, "Every 100 years we get another big cheque". Lee founded what became UBC Properties Trust (UBCPT), a corporate body for developing UBC's real estate assets that remains exempt from releasing organizational information upon public request. UBC has built unchecked systems that continue to generate wealth and prestige from the dispossession of Musqueam land. Is it truly a neutral 'educational' institution, or a corporation?

"A century ago, the campus was forest; it was clear-cut in 1912 to make way for the university. It was home to elk, deer, and black bears. It was a place where we gathered our medicines, some of our foods, and the materials for making houses and canoes. Young people were trained in the forest, learning what plants were safe to eat and acquiring the


discipline it took to live there. It's been a place of learning, of physical and emotional learning, for a long time."
— Musqueam Elder, Larry Grant
"Our Nation has occupied and cared for these lands and waters in our ancestral territories since the last Ice Age, and we have resided in the "Point Grey" area for the past 3,000 years, as far as we know."
— Corrina Sparrow, Two Spirit member and leader within the Musqueam Nation
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BUILD THE UNIVERSITY

3 a history of the people

Student Movements at UBC

1977 AMS Votes to Divest from South Africa
The AMS, UBC Vancouver's student union, voted in 1977 to 'take as much [AMS] money as possible out of the Bank of Montreal,' the largest Canadian funder of the apartheid South African government, to challenge UBC's investments in apartheid South Africa.

1986 UBC Pressured to Partially Divest from Apartheid
Decades of campus activism led by 'Students for a Free South Africa' (SFSA) through teach-ins, boycotts, and pickets pressured UBC to partially divest from apartheid South Africa. However, UBC never fully divested from companies and banks complicit in the apartheid regime before its fall in 1994.

1990 Solidarity with the Mohawk Blockade
In 1990, two UBC Indigenous students, Jenny Jack and Bev Scow, went behind the barricades at Kanehsatà:ke to support the Mohawk land defense against Canadian army's enforcement

of colonization during the so-called 'Oka Crisis.' At the same time, The Ubyssey published editorials expressing solidarity with the Mohawk blockade and the Líl wat-led Duffy Lake roadblock. This took place amid a wave of protests across Vancouver and BC. On Nelson Mandela's birthday that year, Indigenous leaders in BC led a rally at Canada Place to support the Mohawk blockade, declaring that the Indigenous peoples in the so-called Canada 'are living in an apartheid system.'

1991 Goddess of Democracy Unveiled at UBC

On June 2, 1991, two years after the Tiananmen Square Massacre, the Goddess of Democracy statue was unveiled before hundreds of students on UBC campus. It is one of the first copies of the original statue created by Beijing students, destroyed when tanks brutally crushed the student-led pro-democracy protest. To commemorate the victims of the Massacre, the Vancouver Society in Support of Democratic Movement (VSSDM) worked with the UBC Chinese Students and Scholars Association (CSSA) to propose constructing the statue at UBC to the AMS. After the AMS approved the proposal in 1990, and while it awaited approval from the UBC President's Committee on University Art, the Chinese Consul General wrote a letter to then-UBC President David Strangway, warning that UBC's relations with China would be at risk if the statue were installed. Strangway wrote back to the Chinese consulate: 'The university will not interfere in a student activity taken in sympathy with fellow students around the world.' The statue was approved. The Goddess at UBC, a tribute to students killed by soldiers while protesting, became a symbolic site not only for the Hong Kong protests in 2014 and 2019 and the 2022 White Paper Movement, but also for campus activism on various issues. Today, however, it risks being forgotten by many.

1997 Protest Against APEC

In 1997, UBC students protested the APEC (Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation) meeting held on UBC campus, which was to be attended by leaders with notorious human rights records such as President Suharto of Indonesia and President Jiang Zemin of the PRC. Students protested the absence of human rights on the APEC agenda and the rise of neoliberal global economic policymaking.

The statue of the Goddess of Democracy became a centre of campus protest. Beneath it, students chalked outlines of bodies to represent the victims of the Tiananmen Square Massacre and the occupation of East Timor. They also set up a tent camp in protest on the lawn near the Student Union Building (SUB), dubbed 'Demoville.'

On the day of the meeting, more than 1,500 people turned up on campus to peacefully protest. The RCMP used excessive force against the students, pepper-sprayed the crowd, including the bystanders, and carried out mass arrests.

Soon after, protesters filed lawsuits against the RCMP and the Prime Minister for suppressing free speech and the right to peaceful protest. Public Complaints were filed against the RCMP. UBC president held a post-APEC forum with students where it resulted in a new policy that the university will not agree to host government events without consultation from the university community. The UBC Social Justice Center was formed this year following these events.

1997 Sprouts Takes Shape

Activism isn't just opposition. It is also building eco-systems of community support and care. In 1997, UBC Natural Food Co-op

was formed. It was a small group of students who regularly prepared meals together and collectively ordered bulk foods directly from the distributor to save money on inaccessibly priced natural foods. Over time, it evolved into Sprouts, a volunteer-run community café and produce market dedicated to combating food insecurity by providing affordable and sustainable food for all.

2003 TA Union Strike Shuts Down Campus

The largest labour strike at UBC happened in March 2003, when the Teaching Assistant union CUPE 2278 voted to strike for higher wages and tuition relief. For three and a half weeks, rotating surprise pickets around campus were joined by other UBC unions (CUPE 116 and 2950), students, and faculty. The actions included a shutdown of the Buchanan complex and a street hockey tournament at the driveway of the President's residence. During the strike, the BC legislature passed Bill 21 in less than 24 hours, declaring the strike illegal and forcing its end. In defiance, unions and supporters blocked University Blvd and campus entrances. UBC obtained an injunction to restrict their right to protest. The AMS, the GSS, and the Faculty Association all condemned Bill 21 and pledged solidarity with the unions. Eventually, Union secured an 11.5% wage increase and protected members' medical benefits at a time of public sector wage freeze.

2003 Walkout Against Iraq War

The day after the U.S. declared war on Iraq on March 20, 2003, 500 UBC students walked out of their classes and gathered around the Goddess of Democracy statue on UBC campus in the pouring rain to protest the U.S. invasion of Iraq and condemn Canada's refusal to oppose the war. They later marched around campus, encouraging others to leave their

classes and join them for a protest, blocking traffic at the intersection of University Blvd and Westgate Mall. Later that day, 250 students loaded into rented school buses, moving the protest outside the U.S. Consulate downtown with students from several other universities. They rallied and chanted there until late into the afternoon. They finished the protest around 10 pm in 'torrential rain' outside the Vancouver Art Gallery by blocking Robson Street between Howe and Hornby.

2013 Fossil Fuel Divestment Campaign Launches
In November 2013, UBCC350 launched a divestment campaign to remove all fossil fuel companies from the university endowment investment funds to reduce greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to the climate crisis. They organized an AMS referendum for the January 2014 ballot, which passed with 77% in favour of divestment. A year later, encouraged by student momentum, over 61% of UBC faculty also voted to divest. But the UBC Board of Governors (BoGs) rejected the proposal in 2016 and opted for a Sustainable Future Fund (SFF) instead. UBC350 continued to put pressure on UBC, working to make the SFF fossil-free by 2017 and officially getting divestment in the University Climate Coalition's strategic plan, though no concrete action from UBC followed.

2019 Climate Strike Pushes Divestment
During the Global Week for Future in 2019, UBCC350, the SJC, the Climate Hub and thousands of others on campus gathered outside the Alumni Centre for the UBC Climate Strike in solidarity with organizations worldwide to put public pressure on UBC to divest from fossil fuels. Leading up to the strike, UBCC350 and the SJC emphasized 'the importance of intersectionality in the climate movement' and painted justice-oriented climate messaging on the Cairn, which was swiftly

removed by UBC Building Operations. This new social justice focus prompted UBCC350 to undergo a rebrand, officially launching as Climate Justice UBC in 2020. By December 2019, UBC finally released both a declaration of Climate Emergency and a commitment to support divestment from fossil fuels. In 2020, eight members of Extinction Rebellion UBC went on hunger strike until UBC committed to full divestment of its endowment pool.

2019 Rally Against Anti-Trans Talk Hosted by UBC

In 2019, UBC hosted a talk by Jenn Smith, an outspoken opponent of SOGI 123, BC's sexual orientation and gender identity educational resource. The event, titled 'The erosion of freedom: How transgender politics in school and society is undermining our freedom and harming women and children,' had previously been cancelled by Douglas College and Trinity Western University. Despite weeks of calls from faculty, staff, and students to cancel the talk, UBC insisted on proceeding, citing its 'commitment to freedom of expression.' On the day of the event, students, faculty, staff, and community members gathered at the Martha Piper Fountain for a Rally in Support of Trans Rights. After speeches, the rally marched to the building where the talk was being given. A small group of protesters entered the building and sat at the front of the room. Campus security was called, and a few minutes later the fire alarm was pulled forcing both demonstrators and attendees out of the room. Soon after, RCMP temporarily detained three participants of the sit-in. Following this, UBC was barred from the 2019 Vancouver Pride Parade for its decision to provide a platform for transphobic hate speech.

2022 Walk Out For Food Security

On October 21, hundreds of UBC students gathered at a walkout led by Sprouts to protest rising food insecurity and the university's lack of support. Students marched from the Nest to Koerner Library, where speeches were held before a physical open letter was delivered to the President's office. The letter outlined demands for action on food insecurity, including permanent food security funding and long-term structural goals such as a tuition freeze, living wages, and affordable housing for the UBC community. Protestors taped a copy of the letter and signs across the walls outside the office.

2022 AMS Passes Referendum to Divest from Israeli settlements

In 2022, after years of student campaigning, a coalition of 20 student groups succeeded in getting the AMS to pass a motion to divest from 9 banks and companies identified by the UN as participating in the establishment and maintenance of illegal Israeli settlements and thus violating Palestinian human rights. However, then-President Santa Ono rejected this democratic vote and ignored the UBC community's demand.

2023 Black Student Solidarity With Palestine Met with RCMP

In 2023, the UBC Black Muslim Collective (BMC) was among the first student groups at UBC to voice solidarity with Palestinian liberation and among the first of many groups to face coordinated intimidation and policing for advocacy on Palestine.

On November 17, SPHR and BMC co-organized the teach-in Black-Palestinian Transnational Solidarity with other Black organizations in Vancouver. Within hours of publicizing the

event, organizers received racist comments portraying them as terrorists and twisting the event's COVID-19 mask requirement as a plot to 'incite hate and destroy property'. The UBC admin, with the cooperation of the AMS, made multiple attempts to shut down the event, cancelling twice the reserved venues, but the organizers persisted and secured another venue.

However, at the event's scheduled start, the Head of Campus Security arrived and forced the students to move the event once again to the Nest. Then, RCMP officers, accompanied by the AMS Head of Building Operations, showed up at the new venue to make inquiries and left after being assured there was no safety concern. The presence of the RCMP caused extreme distress among students, particularly Black students who face systemic racism and life-threatening risk when interacting with law enforcement. Despite threats and repeated displacement, the predominantly Black and Palestinian student organizers pressed on and created a generative space to foster solidarity between Black and Palestinian struggles against the racist settler-colonial regime.

2024 Encampment for Palestine
In 2024, as part of a global student movement, the UBC community started encampments at both campuses. The encampments forced UBC to finally acknowledge long-ignored community demands for divestment, boycott, and campus safety.

2025 Protest Against Invictus Games
On February 14, 2025, the UBC Aquatic Centre played host to the Invictus Games, an international sports competition for wounded and disabled military veterans. The 2025 games included members of the Israeli Occupation Forces. UBC Staff

for Palestine circulated and delivered a petition to UBC admins to cancel hosting the Invictus Games and to keep potential war criminals off campus. The Invictus Games brought a heightened and overbearing militarized police presence on campus with armed RCMP gaining unwarranted access to the AMS Graduate Student Lounge to surveil and intimidate the UBC community. A UBC staffer was also detained by RCMP for walking by the Aquatic Centre while wearing a keffiyeh. After the games, Beit Halocheim (Disabled Veterans of Israel) boasted that seven members of Team Israel were "newly injured" in the genocide.

2025 UBC Student Strike for Palestine

UBC saw its first-ever democratically approved student strike for Palestine on March 24–25, 2025, following an AMS referendum in which 76% voted in favor. The voter turnout for the strike referendum was higher than for the general election that year. Nearly 8,000 students voted yes for this two-day strike advocating divestment for Palestine. Numerous UBC student clubs published statements endorsing the strike, and many professors canceled their classes on strike days to show solidarity. On the first day of the strike, students picketed in the rain at the UBC bus loop and shut it down for six hours. Colorful chalkings covered the bus loop as chants and drumming echoed through the air. At the same time, students from UBC-V and UBC-O went on a joint 12-day hunger strike. Just a week later, UBC publicly announced plans to divest from international human rights violations.

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Two views to help in your decision on the referendum

Stop apartheid — vote yes

The vote and why

UBC Native student witnesses action at C

by Christina Chen

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UBCC350 launches divestment campaign

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Right to protest removed

Talks resume, injunction passes and protesters sent to hospital

by Kathleen Deering
and Chris Shepherd
NEWS EDITORS

Mediation

All of UBC's CUPE locals are in mediation at the Labour Relations Board (LRB) this week. Union negotiators for a long time said we want the employer to show some good will that they are as well," she said.

CUPE locals met with Labour Minister Graham Bruce Sunday and requested binding arbitration, where the mediator would be able to force the two parties to come to a resolution. The unions also request-

SILENCING THE MASSES: Friday was the last day unions could protest before UBC filed an injunction. NIC PIDDOCK PHOTO

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carrying the legacy

Campus Organizing Today

UBC Social Justice Center

@ubcsocialjusticecentre
Dedicated to research, outreach & action on social justice issues. The how is the why.

Origin Story
The Social Justice Centre was officially established in 1997 to protest the RCMP's excessive use of force on the APEC protest on campus. Almost three decades later, the struggle remains much the same. Our university and its institutions remain complicit in human rights abuses, and the presence of the RCMP on our campus has become the nerve-racking norm. Like all UBC resource groups, SJC is part of your student union (the AMS), yet we function autonomously from the elected government, as a check to their decisions and to empower and organize for students who face marginalization and oppression.

Core Values
We operate on an intersectionalist, feminist, antiracist, decolonial and anti-oppression framework. We take anti-neutral stances that make visible power dynamics as we denaturalize oppressive systems. Collective action is an integral part of our work. We act with care and centre our relationships in all that we do to build a long and sustainable movement.

Fun Stuff
We host a variety of training throughout the year! From canvassing to direct action, fine tune your organizing skills with us! We are currently collaborating with The People's Tribunal (IG @defund604 and @policeoversight) to seek justice for police killings of Indigenous community members in "Vancouver", and

Stop the Stack YYC (IG @stopthestackyyc) to stop the abusive tactic of stacking charges against Black activists in "Calgary". Look out for our fundraising events!

Get Involved

Come to our general meetings and join one of our working groups! We have a Harm Reduction & Housing Justice working group fighting to alleviate the Downtown Eastside of "Vancouver" of both the toxic drug supply crisis and the housing crisis, pushing back against their common perpetrators: corporate landlords, the Vancouver Police Department and our current mayor. We also have an International Solidarity working group focused on solidarity with Palestinians, Uyghurs and peoples living under oppressive systems across the globe. Even under the steep escalation of aggression and censorship from the university, we are still committed to our goal for UBC to cut ties with institutions and companies that enable oppression, from Palestine to East Turkistan.

Disorientation Stop: Go Global Office

UBC's Go Global office offers AMNE 395/595, an archaeological field school run by the AMNE department, where UBC students are taken to dig up stolen Palestinian land.

Palestine Activism at UBC

SPHR
GS4P
PSA(Strike)
IJV UBC
Staff 4 Palestine
F4P

Palestine solidarity at UBC is stronger than ever—from SPHR's 25 years of advocacy to the many new collectives built by students, staff, and faculty in the past two years. UBC has tried hard to silence us: censoring department solidarity statements, intimidating students, firing faculty, and bringing in the RCMP. But through organizing, we've built an incredible community to force UBC to end its complicity in Israeli apartheid, settler-colonial occupation, and genocide. Almost all the student clubs at UBC support our work. Our fight for a Free Palestine will not stop.

Our Demands for UBC Include

1. Divest from all companies complicit in the Israeli apartheid regime, occupation and genocide of Palestinian people
2. Cut all institutional ties with Israeli universities and institutions, including Tel Aviv University, Technion (Israeli Institute of Technology), and

Hebrew University of Jerusalum, and permanently end the AMNE archaeological school that excavates on stolen Palestinian land
3. Condemn the Genocide and Scholasticide in Gaza
4. Keep police and RCMP off campus

UBC Solidarity for Palestinian Human Rights (SPHR)
@ubcsphr

Established in 2000, SPHR—the official Canadian equivalent of SJP (Students for Justice in Palestine)—is the longest-running Palestinian Solidarity group on the UBC campus. SPHR follows the principles of the Thawabit in all of its activities as an organization that advocates for the rights of the Palestinian people in their fight against Israeli apartheid, genocide, settler-colonial violence, human rights violations and all forms of racism, discrimination, misinformation and misrepresentation.

As part of an international solidarity movement for the Palestinian struggle for liberation, SPHR is a mere stepstone to building a robust movement that is inherently intertwined with other anti-imperialist movements around the world. The two specific campaigns that SPHR has been working towards over the past twenty-five years—academic boycott and financial divestment—are not an end but merely a method of building the community's skills in political organizing and direct action, and building a more robust and long-lasting movement.

Get Involved

Come to SPHR's first general meeting and talk to our coordinators to see how you can get involved, what our demands are, and how SPHR is helping build a movement!

UBC Graduate Student for Palestine (GS4P)
@gs4palestine

Radical Education for Radical Action

Origin Story

Outraged by the overwhelming silence at UBC in response to the escalating genocide of Palestinians in 2023, GS4P started as a small group of graduate students working together to debunk Zionist propaganda and expose the deep-rooted Zionist influence at UBC. In 2023, we published the UBC Apartheid Investment Database in collaboration with SJC. By researching UBC's investments in Israeli apartheid and educating the UBC community about UBC's complicity, we broke through UBC's censorship and expanded space for advocating Palestinian liberation.

Now, GS4P has grown into a much larger anti-colonial collective. Over the past two years, we focused on education about BDS (Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions). We are guided by a commitment to radical education, where knowledge and action, the speaking and the doing, are inseparable. That's why our advocacy for Palestine takes many forms, from social media education to teach-ins and direct actions.

Fun Stuff

Our instagram post exposing Airbus's collaboration with the Israeli weapon industry prompted a direct action by the MIT Coalition Against Apartheid at the MIT Career Fair to dissuade students from pursuing immoral careers at Airbus.

Get Involved

We are currently working with social justice groups on and off campus to build a politicized student body and an eco-system of community and care. Check out our instagram highlights to learn more about BDS at UBC.

Come to our events and talk to us!

Palestine Solidarity Action (PSA, also known as "Strike")
@palestinesolidarityactionubc
Students and workers organizing to shut down UBC's complicity in Genocide

Origin Story
Fed up with UBC's disregard for community demands to divest and cut institutional ties with Israel, students from various groups joined together to organize strikes and wield collective action for change. PSA successfully organized two student strikes in 2024 and 2025. The first student strike for Palestine happened on November 21, 2024, shutting down most classes during four hours of picketing at the Buchanan complex. The 2025 strike made history. It was the first ever democratically approved student strike for Palestine at UBC, passed through an AMS referendum with 76% voting in favor. The strike was months in the making. To put the strike referendum on the ballot, organizers worked tirelessly to canvass the campus and collect signatures. In the end, nearly 8000 students voted yes for this two-day strike advocating divestment for Palestine. We shut down the UBC bus loop for six hours in a massive show of solidarity and created an incredible community space filled with loud chants, teach-ins, and songs.

Get Involved
Keep an eye on our Instagram for updates on general meetings!

Independent Jewish Voices UBC (IJV UBC)
@ijvubc
An anti-Zionist Jewish space to build community and fight for change

Origin Story
IJV UBC was founded in response to the lack of anti-

Zionist Jewish space on campus. We stand for equal rights for all and reject any support of genocide or occupation in our names. We oppose the false conflation of anti-Zionism with anti-Semitism and affirm the right to criticize any state, including Israel. IJV UBC has hosted anti-zionist Jewish cultural events and film screenings such as Where Olives Trees Weep and LYD.

Get Involved
You'll likely see us tabling at various Palestine solidarity events to share our knowledge of Palestine and Zionism. Message us on Instagram or come to our events to connect with us!

UBC Faculty for Palestine (F4P)
@ubc_f4p
ubcfacultyforpalestine.ca
F4P is a caucus of voluntary associations of over 100 UBC full-time faculty and staff who share a commitment to supporting the struggle for Palestinian liberation from Israeli Apartheid and Occupation based on the principles of anti-colonialism, anti-racism, and social justice.

We endorse the Palestinian-led campaign for Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) against Israel and organize BDS related work. We firmly support and are inspired by our students' advocacy for Palestinian liberation.

Disorientation Stop: UBC Bus Loop and "The Turf" (MacInnes Field)
See where the students shut down the bus loop in a historic strike and set up an encampment to demand justice for Palestine.

Climate Justice UBC

@climatejusticeubc
climatejusticeubc.org
"We will build more liveable worlds, fossil free universities, and a just transition for all." -Michelle Xie

Origin Story

Fun fact: UBC, the institution that prides itself as a climate leader, has invested at least $80 million in fossil fuels, a principal driver of climate destruction. When we began in 2013, we wanted to bring the urgency of climate change, as well as UBC's role in funding it, to the forefront of the university board and the community around us. Along the way, we packed board meetings, did protests, and mobilized our friends, which built up to the unprecedented climate strikes in 2019. After 6 years of public pressure, we successfully made UBC declare a Climate Emergency and commit to cut ties with fossil fuels. But the extractive industry's presence still looms over the campus today, from banks to research facilities. That's why our fight is not over until UBC truly honors its commitment and chooses climate action over fossil fuels.

Core Values

We are committed to climate action and to imagining alternative, more just worlds both on and off campus.

We understand the climate movement as inseparable from other social justice movements for building collective power.

We are dedicated to dismantling colonial-capitalist systems that exacerbate the climate crisis and disproportionately harms marginalized communities.

We work to replace these systems with a gentler and more interdependent future where everyone can flourish.

Fun Stuff

We have a lending library with an ever-expanding selection of titles on climate, conservation, disability justice, migrant justice, community care and more. Come to a general meeting to check out a book! You'll also find lots of homemade swag at our events: screen-print your passion for climate action on T-shirts and tote bags! Plus, explore our online zine collection, packed with artsy inspiration and resources for climate action!

Current Campaigns

Banks Off Campus

Big banks are not here to support your future; they lend billions of your money each year to fossil fuels, which is why we're here to mobilize students to ditch their banks and become members of their local credit union (the more sustainable investing alternative), as a collective demand for UBC to:

1. Kick RBC off campus
2. Ditch all sponsorships and ads from the big banks
3. Switch into a credit union and shift some investments into community projects

Fossil Free Research

Fossil fuels have long been major donors to UBC research facilities, maintaining their nefarious influence on research, student awards and student career paths. That's why we are sending a message to the UBC board of governors to cut ties with fossil fuel partnerships, which means:

1. Recognizing UBC's links with fossil fuel corporations
2. Disclosing financial contributions from fossil fuel corporations
3. Adjusting the research and donation policy to reject extractive research funds
4. Implementing the Just Transition Fund, which is aligned with climate justice

Disorientation Stop: Beaty Biodiversity Museum
The museum is named after the owner of Pan American Silver for his $8 million donation, who funded the destruction of Indigenous land and the militarization against land defenders across North and South America.

UBC Women's Centre

@ubcwomenscentre
We are an intersectional feminist collective committed to resisting systemic violences, listening to and learning with the communities situated in the context of misogyny, and celebrating marginalized identities with the hope of cultivating anti-oppressive futures.

Origin Story
The UBC Women's Centre was formed as an AMS resource group over 40 years ago to support anyone who has been impacted by gender-based violence and oppression, compounded by white supremacy and patriarchy. Especially within an institution that remains complicit in institutional violence, the UBC Women's Centre desires to make space for a community

focused on collective justice and liberation. We gather to learn, to rest, to celebrate, to empower, and to mobilize our community in the face of gender-based and other oppressions. We prioritize co-learning through our teach-ins and consciousness raisings, as well as uplifting community voices and joy through our zines and many events.

Core Values

Building a sisterhood with the women at UBC by uniting them in a safe & welcoming third space.

Empowering women and those subjugated on the basis of gender through accessible feminist education.

Combatting menstrual stigma and patriarchal shame. Ask us about how to use a diva cup in our office hours!

Architecting an environment which fosters both rebellion against oppressive systems and avenues of joy, grief, fear and healing.

Webbing networks of solidarity by allying with justice-oriented groups on campus and beyond.

Demands

1. Stop funding genocide and address the worsoned period poverty and menstrual pain, and the intersectional experiences of women and gender-diverse people during times of war.
2. Divest from extractive mining companies that exploit the land, the labour, and the bodies of women for profit.

Disorientation Stop: Earth and Ocean Sciences Building

The building represents the intersection of academic extractivism, geological colonialism and knowledge sovereignty: Indigenous women have been traditional knowledge keepers of ecological wisdom, yet are systematically excluded from the very academic spaces that study their lands.

UBC Sprouts

@ubcsprouts
ubcsprouts.ca
100% volunteer and student-run food justice org fighting for food that is always accessible & sustainable, food production that fairly compensates workers, and a campus where no one is food insecure.

Origin Story
Began in 1997 as a natural food co-op, Sprouts has now become a community cafe dedicated to realizing a world where everyone has a place to turn when they need food, no questions asked. Everyone using our services can have free food with anonymity and dignity. In 2021, amidst rising tuition fees and UBC's cuts in food security funding, we launched the Hungry for Change campaign. The campaign successfully increased the budget of UBC's Food Security Initiative, a small step towards a stable and long-term food system. Successes like these happen because of the unpaid labour of students, who are already vulnerable to the affordability crisis. It's important to note that student exploitation cannot be our university's solution to food insecurity.

Core Values

Food Justice & Equity: promoting access to nutritious, culturally appropriate, and affordable food for all

Community Care & Mutual Aid: creating spaces of generosity and ensuring that participation is based on mutual respect and dignity.

Sustainability: supporting local and organic producers, reducing food waste, and promoting plant-based eating.

Student Leadership &

Empowerment: giving students a chance to organize, skill up and lead change outside of class.

Accessibility & Inclusion: lowering barriers to food and community with pay-what-you-can models and welcoming new volunteers

Decolonization & Anti-Oppression: working towards dismantling colonial and oppressive food systems & restoring food sovereignty

Fun Stuff

Our **Produce Market** happens twice a week with free or by-donation fresh, organic, and locally grown produce. Bring your own bags!

At our **Community Eats** every Friday, the cafe transforms into a buffet-style lunch space! Grab a free plant-based meal and hang out with good people

We have a **Community Fridge, Freezer & Pantry** just outside the cafe, always open for anyone to donate non-expired food or take what they need.

Our **Workshops** are beginner-friendly, hands-on and open to everyone! Come learn how to mend, patch-make, pickle, cyanotype, and more!

Current Campaigns

1. Provide Permanent Food Security Funding beyond 2025 with adjustments for inflation.
2. Restructure Food Security Governance to make it non-hierchal with community involvement
3. Offer Fair Compensation for Student Labor in running essential food access programs
4. Restore Low-cost Food Services with paid staffing and stable infrastructure
5. Address Structural Causes of Hunger like low wages and unaffordable housing and tuition.

Get Involed

We're always looking for passionate and curious people to join our team and lend a helping hand to our kitchen,

community eats, and produce market! Applications open throughout the year, so stay tuned on our Instagram or drop by the cafe to learn more. No experience needed!

Disorientation Stop: Sprouts Cafe
Come to our cafe at the basement of the Life building (Room 0001C). Keep walking down the hall away from the Nest to the far doors.

Grassroots Filipino and Philippine Solidarity

Sulong UBC & Solidarity Association for Filipino Emancipation from Imperialism (SAFEI)

We support the liberation struggle in the Philippines, a fight against the system of imperialism that subjects people to fascist violence, entrenches poverty, and forces people to leave their homes and families in search of a 'better life.'

Origin Story

Sulong UBC and SAFEI are grassroots Filipinx and Philippine solidarity organizations committed to confronting the roots of injustice in the Philippines, which push millions to migrate, not by choice, but out of necessity. This is not just a Filipino issue; it's a global one, and it shapes life here at UBC, where many students, faculty, and frontline workers — from international students to janitorial staff — are part of the migrant working class.

UBC is deeply implicated in the suffering of Filipino communities: through investments in destructive mining, its alignment with imperialist strategies in the Indo-Pacific, and its silence on the exploitation of migrant workers — including those on its own campuses. That's why our organizing at UBC centers the struggle of migrant workers through campaigns, education, and collective action. Our struggles are connected, and so is our liberation.

Shared Demands

1. Divest from funding extractive mining and other exploitative projects in the Philippines.
2. Improve the food security of Filipino migrants working at UBC by reinstating staff access to the Food Bank.

Sulong

@sulong.ubc

At Sulong UBC, we collectively struggle for national sovereignty and

genuine democracy in the Philippines.

Core Values
We support campaigns to improve the rights and welfare of our kababayan here in BC and back home. We study Philippine history and the current conditions of Filipino people worldwide, organize mass actions and do outreach to Filipinos in our community.

Get Involved
Fill out our membership interest form: tinyurl.com/sulong2025.

Disorientation Stop: Lower Atrium, AMS Nest
See where our chairperson spoke to former AMS VP Ainsley Carry to express Sulong's dissent for cutting off staff access to the AMS Food Bank. Many migrant service and custodial workers depended on the Food Bank before the staff access was revoked.

Solidarity Association for Filipino Emancipation from Imperialism (SAFEI) @SAFEI.UBC

Core Values
We oppose racism, patriarchy, imperialism, capitalism, and colonialism.

We build solidarity with the Filipino people, who are subjected to exploitation under imperialism, feudalism and capitalism, and support their right to resist by any means necessary.

We are committed to uprooting capitalist systems that exploit Filipino and other migrants for their labor and put them under precarious conditions and fighting for a world free of exploitation

We work to connect students to broader issues in our society so that they can continue their organizing work beyond their time at UBC.

Get Involved
We have weekly meetings on

Monday, alongside other education discussions and events. Reach out on Instagram!

Disorientation Stop: Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences Building
The building is funded by Barrick Gold, a company responsible for the 1996 mining disaster in Marinduque, Philippines, which poisoned and killed native inhabitants and devastated the environment.

CUPE 2278

Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 2278
cupe2278.ca
Our working conditions are students' learning conditions.

Origin Story
CUPE 2278 won our certification to unionize teaching assistants (TAs) at UBC in 1980. Today, we consist of approximately 3000 undergraduate and graduate student workers in a variety of roles at UBC and UNBC (University of Northern British Columbia)!
ALL students working these roles are automatically members of CUPE 2278: TAs at UBC and UNBC, Graduate Academic Assistants (GAA), Tutors, and Center for Accessibility Exam Invigilators (EIs). Driven by the women's liberation, anti-war, and free speech movements of the

1960s and 1970s, our union has since been deeply committed to fighting for fair wages, secure work, equitable benefits (especially healthcare), and dignified working conditions.
Since then, we have been furiously working towards: democratizing the university decision-making, defending academic freedoms, and establishing solidarity with other anti-oppressive movements.

Core Values

Democratic trade unionism, which means growing and maintaining worker power!

Collective action, which allows us to have power at the university that we wouldn't have alone. When we protect each other, no one can be picked on.

A commitment to anti-racist, anti-capitalist, and anti-colonial labour based on the understanding that our working conditions are intertwined with the working class internationally.

Get Involved

If you're a member, attend our **union meetings** to make your voice heard! All members are also invited to join one of our 5 committees: Education, Social, Equity, Communication, and Grievance. Reach out to comp1chair@cupe2278.ca with any questions!

One of our main fights now is to **unionize all Graduate Research Assistants (GRAs)** at UBC. The research that GRAs do keeps the university running. But they face widespread inequities at UBC. Not having a union means GRAs face unfair wages, limited health and safety protocols, widespread overwork, no formal process to resolve issues, such as bullying and harassment, and having to deal with problems at work alone. In 2023, we filed with the BC Labour Relations Board to certify 3250 GRAs as workers in

CUPE 2278, which was dismissed in 2025. We have appealed this decision and are continuing the fight for GRAs to have fair and dignified workplaces!

Fun Stuff

Look out for our Games Nights on Instagram and in our email newsletter that goes to every member!
All members can access our Health, Wellbeing, and Hardship fund, Childcare Fund, and Parental leave Fund.
We have snacks in the office!

Disorientation Stop: Swing by our union office located on the 4th floor of the Graduate Student Society Building (also called the Thea Koerner House) at UBC!

UBC Tenants Union

@ubc_tenants_vtu

We believe that housing is a human right, that everyone deserves to live with dignity in a safe, secure, clean, affordable, and accessible home, and we reject the treatment of housing as a commodity.

Origin Story

UBC has the most student housing in North America universities, but the UBC 'endowment land' is not subject to the same legislative protections as the rest of BC . With a projected 40, 000 residents on UBC 'endowment land', there is no municipal government representing the interest of the many residents here. UBC Tenants Union started earlier this year as a response to UBC's

unreasonable rent hike: Acadia Park residents were given just 7 days to accept a 5% rent increase, planned to continue annually for the next 3 years. We started a short email campaign that successfully lowered the increase to 3.5%. This is still higher than BC's 3% provincial limit on rent increases, but it's a good start. Without official representation, we must raise our collective voices and demand better housing for all amidst the housing crisis.

Core Values

Free Housing: Rents must be abolished.

Indigenous Solidarity: Our government and economy have sustained themselves off of stolen Indigenous land.

Bottom-up Organizing: We recognize that power grows from active, organized struggle and the development of class consciousness.

Rejection of Market-Based Solutions: The housing crisis is not caused by supply issues, foreign capital, or any other diversionary argument made by the ruling class. The crisis can be challenged by providing material support to help each other struggle against the capitalist system.

Fun Stuff

Our bi-weekly meetings are often paired with potluck-style food sharing! Look out for our housing-related film screenings coming soon!

Current Demands

1. Create a residential tenancy policy for UBC Housing tenants, and freeze rents until that happens or for the next three years, whichever is longer.
2. Immediately provide eviction protections including a just appeal process through a third, neutral party.
3. Immediately begin to provide 24 hours notice before entering tenants' homes for repairs or other purposes.

4. Ensure student housing is built to accommodate all students in need of housing before any more for-profit housing is built on campus.
5. Housing must meet the needs of students: accessible, year-round (including summer), and guaranteed for the duration of a student's program.

Fun Stuff

As a new group, our current goals are to build our base and develop a plan to address the lack of democratic representation at UBC: there's no municipal government, and the University President isn't democratically accountable. DM us on Instagram to join our Slack or Signal, and come to a biweekly meeting at Thea Koerner House. If you are not living on campus, Vancouver Tenants Union has neighbourhood chapters all throughout the city. Take a look at the VTU website (vancouvertenantsunion.ca) to get involved.

Disorientation Stop: Robert H. Lee Alumni Center

Robert H. Lee is the founder of UBC Properties Trust and is almost solely responsible for the financialization of housing on campus. In his own words, he wanted to create 'an income stream that would flow like a river of gold'. He is the reason housing is as expensive as it is here, and why for-profit housing is built on University Land.

To be Continued

This chapter isn't conclusive. Reaching out to so many groups is a big task, and we worked on this booklet during the summer when organizations are often at low capacity. Respecting people's need for rest and their ebbs and flows of energy is an important part of organizing. The work to build solidarity with different groups is ongoing. In the meantime, here's an index of some other collectives we didn't get to cover:

Black Muslim Collective (BMC)
@ubcbmc
A project to create a safe and fun space for Black Muslim students across institutions in the Lower Mainland and beyond.

Black Void
@blackvoidubc
A youth community of activists established in 2023, who work with local organizations Vancouver Black Library and Vancouver Black Therapy & Advocacy. Among their work is fighting for the expansion of, and investment into African Studies at UBC. In addition to pushing for a public apology to the Black community for UBC's palpable role in the anti-Blackness on campus and in Vancouver as a whole, historically and presently.

UBC Transco
@ubctransco
A trans-focused collective advocating for rights and inclusion of transgender, Two-Spirit, and non-binary individuals on campus. Launched in 2020, the coalition was instrumental in developing a Healthcare Access Guide for trans students and works to improve gender-affirming care, educational opportunities, and supportive structures at the university.

Pride Collective
@prideubc
prideubc.com
An AMS resource group that

offers educational and social services dealing with sexual and gender diversity to the UBC community, including but not limited to students, staff, and faculty. PCol provides support and information to those who self identify as gay, lesbian, bisexual, pansexual, transgender, non-binary, two-spirit, asexual, queer, questioning, intersex, other identities, those who do not identify and allies; assists people who are coming out; supplies a forum for dialogue about sexuality and gender identity; holds social events, and educates the wider UBC community about gender and sexuality. You can find them at the AMS NEST room 2103 at any time to study, socialize, and decompress.

UBC Disabilities United Collective
@ubcduc
ubcduc.ca
A collective organizing around accessibility, disability justice, and mutual support for disabled students. It aims to create a safe and supportive community for disabled students on UBC campus, as well as increase accessibility into all aspects of UBC.

The Bike Kitchen
@bikekitchenubc
thebikekitchen.ca
A UBC bike workshop providing students and the wider community with an accessible environment where they can learn to fix bicycles, share resources, and work together. The Bike Kitchen has multiple programs, including Kids Bike Library (KBL) that provides free bikes for kids during the summer months, Bikes for BIPOC Students that provides free bikes for BIPOC students to combat the lack of access to resources caused by institutionalized racism, and the Bici Libre, a migrant justice program with a focus on supporting agricultural migrant workers.

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Radical Spaces in "Vancouver"

Basil Al-Araj Prisoner Committee @basilalarajcommittee
Sub-committee of Canada-Palestine Association organizing around Palestinian prisoners' role in revolutionary struggle.

Books to Prisoners BC @books.to.prisoners
Volunteer-run grassroots organization dedicated to distributing reading materials to prisoners and supporting prisoner libraries; contact them to donate books, or stay tuned for a donation drive.

Care Not Cops @carenotcops604
Grassroots group of healthcare workers organizing around community care work and advocating to remove police from healthcare systems and decarcerate care.

Carnegie Housing @carnegie.housingproject
Hub for social housing, income, and gentrification

Project research in the Vancouver Downtown Eastside, working with community members to fight for a neighborhood that serves the needs of its residents.

Common Horizon @chcvancouver
Vancouver's branch of a pan-canada youth organization fighting for interconnected climate and affordability solutions & strengthening a people's demand for a wealth tax on billionaires.

Distro Disco @distro_disco
A mobile free store redistributing material resources to anyone in need; look out for their donation drives at local businesses like Cross & Crow Books and various community events.

Friends of the Filipino People in Struggle @friendsinstrugglecst
In militant solidarity with the people's fight towards the national and social liberation of the Philippines from US and canada imperialism & the establishment of a people's democratic government.

Gabriela BC @_gabrielabc
Anti-imperialist organization in solidarity with the ongoing fight for national democracy in the Philippines, representing justice for women and LGBTQ+ people in the broader Bayan BC alliance.

Hua Foundation @huafoundation
Empowering and equipping Asian youth to address complex issues impacting their communities—agency through advocacy, education, and capacity building.

International League of People's Struggle @ilps.canada
Vancouver's branch of a coalition of anti-imperialism groups striving to unite and mobilize social justice organizations around the world around common goals.

Labour for Palestine YVR @labour4palestineyvr
Vancouver's branch of a pan-canadian network of workers standing in solidarity with Palestine & demanding sanctions on weapons and other genocidal products.

Lax'yip Firekeepers @laxyipyouth
Indigenous youth-led collective committed to protecting the land, revitalizing culture, and uplifting all youth living on the Gitxsan Lax'yip; currently resisting the PRGT pipeline on the frontlines.

Queers Against Israeli Apartheid @queersagainstisraeliapartheid
A collective of local queers in Vancouver rejecting corporate pride and bridging the gap between queer liberation and Palestinian liberation.

Society for Advocacy for Gender-Affirming Healthcare @sagah.ca
Campaigning for universal gender-affirming health services in BC, striving to make comprehensive healthcare for trans women & femmes, 2-Spirit people and all gender diverse people a reality.

Vancouver Black Library @vanblacklibrary
Black-owned grassroots library with a growing catalogue, which also doubles as a third space for community events.

Vancouver District Labor Council @vancouverdlc
Representing over 60000 workers in 80 affiliated unions across Metro Vancouver advancing the working people's rights, welfare and common interest for just, affordable and resilient communities.

Vancouver Mutual Aid Social/Self Therapy @vancouvermast
Community-led disability justice project aiming to put the knowledge of social and self therapy in the hands of the people, building an extensive and ever-expanding list of open resources.

Vancouver Rape Relief @raperelief
Feminist collective operating a 24-hour rape crisis line and transition house for battered women that creates space to strategize, educate and fight back against gendered violence.

Vines Art Society @vinesartsociety
Arts organization that is responsive to and nurturing of artists that are working toward land, water, and relational justice.

Weaving Our Worlds @weaving.our.worlds
Grassroots anti-authoritrian and internationalist collective mobilising the community to learn, agitate and act against the rise of fascismfor a world free of oppression.

6 concluding remarks

So, you are here.

Where do you want to go?

What are your values?

What kinds of relationships do you want to build here?

What history will you create?

The story continues...

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Learn about one genocidal company UBC invests in & share facts with friends. **1**	Shop at the Sprouts produce market. **2**	Tune into a program from the CiTR broadcast or Discorder magazine. **3**
Opt out of your Microsoft Outlook student email account. **4**	Open a credit union account. **5**	Identify a local business that aligns with your values to support. **6**
Restock Sprout's community fridge/freezer/ pantry. **7**	Donate books to prisoners. **8**	Donate gently-used items to the Free Store or a community distro. **9**
Borrow from a student group's lending library **10**	Ask a UBC staff member about Palestine. **11**	Canvass a professor to sign onto an open letter. **12**

Join a student organizing group. **13**	Attend a Vancouver Tenants Union (VTU) meeting. **14**	Attend the Diva Cups office hours hosted by UBC Women's Centre. **15**
Learn about the Indigenous interpretations of one local plant. **16**	Forward BlackVoid's open letter to an organization. **17**	Know your rights around interacting with law enforcement & practice them. **18**
Complete a naloxone training. **19**	Use the resources at the Student Wellness Center. **20**	Take the Qeq n house posts walking tour. **21**
Find the CUPE 2278 Collective Agreement. **22**	Take a course on social justice. **23** Borrow from the El-Yasmin library. **25**	Attend an educational discussion on the Philippines. **24**

7 bingo

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1 Visit ubcdivest.org to see 30 of UBC's genocidal investments: ubcdivest.org/target-corporations. Check out the 'Divest' highlight in @gs4palestine's Instagram to learn more.

2 Stay tuned on Sprouts's Instagram!

3 Skip the mainstream and support local creators. Listen to the broadcast live on www.citr.ca or pick up a Discorder magazine at their station (Nest LL502) (IG @fantarecords). Find a favorite program or column to come back to!

4 UBC invests heavily in Microsoft and their genocidal AI technology. Unfortunately, UBC students are automatically enrolled in a Microsoft Outlook account, but you can disable or delete it. Send a request to service.helpdesk@ubc.ca or visit an IT help desk.

5 Credit unions are more ethical alternatives to banks. Scan this QR code for a toolkit on how to set up an account with Vancity, a credit union local to UBC, or visit Change Course's (IG @changecourse_ca) website changecourse.ca/our-work/bank-switch to learn more and take action.

6 Go to guides.parentsforpalestine.com for a directory of ethical businesses in "Vancouver" to support. Also, if you have a favourite small business that doesn't quite align with your values, get to know the people running them! Talk to them about social justice & how they can get more involved in the community!

7 Reduce food waste and support community care! The fridge, freezer and pantry are located outside the Sprouts cafe, and guidelines on what they do and don't accept are posted outside.

8 Keep an eye out for Books 2 Prisoners BC's donation drives, or visit a local bookstore like Spartacus (IG @spartacusbooks) where donation drives to prisoners are also available.

9 A great way to give away stuff you don't need from your spring cleaning! The Free Store is located along the same hallway as Sprouts and also operates on a "give what you can, take what you need" basis. You can also donate your gear to Distro Disco's drop-off locations or events.

10 UBC Women's Centre and Climate Justice UBC both have lending libraries. Come to a general meeting to check out some books!

11 This could be your prof, a receptionist, an academic advisor, or any staff to keep the discussion going! For talking points, see what's latest on Staff for Palestine's Instagram.

12 Some ongoing open letters include Climate Justice UBC's Fossil Free Research campaign and Faculty for Palestine's

collective agreement. Chat with those clubs on how you can get your prof to sign on.

13 Keep an eye out for the student groups' Instagram pages for welcoming/orientation sessions!

14 For UBC's chapter of VTU, meetings happen biweekly at the Thea Koerner House Penthouse Room 466. DM them on Instagram to be added to their Signal group for updates. For other chapters, see VTU's general Instagram for more details (IG @vancouvertenantsunion).

15 Stay tuned on UBC Women's Centre's Instagram!

16 Visit vancouver.housing.ubc.ca/musqueam-plants, or use the resources in the Xwi7xwa Library.

17 UBC BlackVoid has written this call (in the QR code below) for organizations to implement COVID-conscious & disability justice practices. Give it a read, and pass it on to a club/group/organization you're a part of!

18 Attend the non-violent direct action training that SJC hosts annually, or check out PIVOT Legal Society's (IG @pivotlegal) guides at www.pivotlegal.org/tags/public_legal_education.

19 Learn the rapid response steps to reversing drug poisoning at naloxonetraining.com, before picking up a free kit with your certificate at a local pharmacy. In-person trainings and kits are also available at the Sexual Assault Support Centre (Nest 3130) and AMS Peer Support (Nest 3125).

20 Located at Life Building 1400. They also have free naloxone training and kits, in addition to a Sexual Health Shop with at-cost safe sex supplies.

21 Know UBC's history from an Indigenous perspective, as told through the houseposts. The tour pamphlet can be found in the Morris-Belkin Gallery and the Xwi7xwa Library, or online through this QR code.

22 Visit the CUPE 2278 website: cupe2278.ca

23 Who are we to determine what counts as a social justice course? Do some exploring!

24 Stay tuned on the Instagram pages of Sulong UBC. Or follow Gabriela BC and Friends of the Filipino People in Struggle for teach-ins in the greater community!

25 El-Yasmin (IG @maktaba_elyasmin) is a community library curating resources and hosting events about the Middle East and North Africa. Drop by and get a library card! Or donate a book on their wishlist to support the library!

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